

GLASS AND FLOORING ROSE 400 TO 500 P.C.

Untermyer Finds Enormous
Advances for Windows and
Parquet Material.

PRODUCTION LIMITED

Expert Glass Blowers Get
\$110 to \$175 a Week, but
Vacations Are Long.

1920 OUTPUT \$350,000,000

Counsel Expects to Go Back to
Fire Insurance Situation
Next Tuesday.

Prices for plate glass and parquet flooring were the chief subjects of investigation by Samuel Untermyer in yesterday's session of the Lockwood legislative committee, and the evidence showed that the cost of each to the consumer had soared somewhere between 400 and 500 per cent, since the armistice.

All so-called flat glass was included in the inquiry into the relation of that commodity to the housing and building situation, and it was shown that window glass which cost the jobber 44 cents a square foot in 1918 now costs 82 cents, with a corresponding advance reflected in the price charged to the consumer. In materials employed in parquet flooring some jumped from 8 cents a foot in 1914 to 34 cents in 1920, and some from 14 to 52 cents. The largest increases were in 1919 and 1920.

The committee is hampered in its exposure of conditions in the glass industry by practically all of the large manufacturing plants are outside of the State. Mr. Untermyer succeeded, however, through two witnesses in showing that in addition to what practically amounts to a uniform price list by the glass manufacturers the industry was further controlled by a hard and fast limitation upon output through an agreement between the manufacturers which set "quotas" for each manufacturer and fixed the length of time each manufacturer should operate his furnaces. This period averaged thirty weeks a year and was established in agreement with the labor unions.

Expert glass blowers, it was testified, earned during this period from \$110 to \$175 a week, while the wages of other employees averaged \$4.50 and \$5 a day. Mr. Untermyer wanted to know what the latter class of employees did for the remainder of the year and Edgar V. Jacks of Bolbrook Brothers, 89 Beekman street, glass jobbers, caused a laugh when he said he supposed they went to Atlantic City.

Limiting the Output of Glass.

Mr. Untermyer attached considerable importance to the control of the glass industry through the limitation of output. The facts were established through the introduction of circulars of the National Glass Distributors' Association, whose headquarters are in Chicago, and through Joseph Elias of Joseph Elias, Inc., Long Island City.

The committee's statistics show the output of flat glass to have been about \$250,000,000 in 1920 at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Elias, one of the largest jobbers in the country, was not ready to admit so large a figure, but thought it was about \$250,000,000.

Mr. Elias replying to a question indicated the industry should be controlled by the manufacturers as far as production was concerned, but admitted that if the control extended to the point of creating under-production the effect would be "very bad."

Mr. Untermyer disagreed from the beginning and building phase of the glass matter long enough to get to the point of the fact that glass for automobile wind shields had tripled in price in 1920 and that in figuring prices the manufacturer add freight to the cost of the whole figure for their list price and sell at a 50 per cent. discount.

William G. Reid of William G. Reid & Co., 15 West 107th street, and president of the Parquet Flooring Association and a member of the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, admitted an advance of 400 per cent in the cost of parquet flooring to the builder since the war. He gave the opinion that standardization was largely responsible. There had been a slight reduction since last November, after the Lockwood committee began its investigations.

Honor in Trade Minutes.

Mr. Reid also was a member of the Hardwood Flooring Association and Mr. Untermyer introduced the minutes of this organization's meeting of February, 1920, for Mr. Reid to identify. He thought they revealed a novel method of concealing discussion of prices. This is what Mr. Untermyer read:

"After a discussion it took the meeting of the committee to find out really what all this fight was about, but after a good deal of talking and sidestepping the real issue the Hon. Mr. Buttle and Mr. Hollander came right out and spilled the beans. They were helped by Mr. Reid."

"That's yourself, isn't it?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Yes, said the witness. Mr. Untermyer continued to read:

"At once you could see a smile all around the room, and Mr. Income," note the name—"Mr. Income, who had been absent up to this time, appeared and began to make a real noise and show that he was very much in evidence as the real thing wanted. Mr. Income is a gentleman who is hard to convince. You must give him figures that show results or he will hand you over to Mr. Loss. Mr. Income will hand you over to Mr. Loss so quickly that it will take you a long time to recover from it. So the committee of both parties were forced to work at figures that we hope will make all of our members good friends with the gentleman."

"Do you know what that means?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "It was a talk over prices, wasn't it?"

"No, sir," declared the witness. "It was a talk over costs."

"Who was the author of this?"

"Jimmy McFried," replied the witness, referring to a former secretary of the Hardwood Flooring Association.

"He is quite a humorist, isn't he?"

"He is that," the witness admitted. The hearings will be continued on Tuesday, when the committee hopes to finish with trade combinations and return to the activities of the Fire Insurance Exchange. It was learned yesterday that Mr. Untermyer had sent a long letter to Attorney-General Charles D. Newton concerning future prosecutions growing out of the committee's investigations.

ALARM PLUNGES BROOKLYN INTO PERIOD OF EXCITEMENT

Fire Engines, Police Patrols and Ambulances Clang Through Streets—Salvation Army Gathers—For a Bruised Finger.

Some one telephoned Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and said there had been a terrible accident at the tailor shop of Aaron Handel in 178 Boerum street. Headquarters immediately telephoned the Stagg street station.

"Send the reserve," said Headquarters. "There has been a big accident."

The lieutenant sent fifteen policemen in a patrol wagon and then telephoned the Hook and Ladder Company at 108 Stagg street.

"Big accident in Boerum street," said the desk sergeant. The big fire truck went swinging out of the firehouse and plunged clanging through the streets toward Handel's tailor shop. Meanwhile some one else had called Fire Headquarters and shouted excitedly into the phone:

"There's a big fire in Boerum street. Send all the engines!"

Fire Headquarters didn't send all of them, but did send two engine companies and another hook and ladder company. Then Fire Headquarters called St. Catherine's Hospital and the Greenpoint Hospital.

BELIEVE SUSPECT IS TOOL IN BOMB PLOT

Government Officers Looking for Men They Think Directed De Filippis.

With Giuseppe de Filippis, the Italian accused of being the driver of the wagon in the Wall street bomb plot, housed in the Hudson county jail until Thursday, agents of the Department of Justice turned their attention yesterday to gathering evidence to keep him behind bars. They also are working to find his alleged confederates, for De Filippis, according to their theory, is only a tool in the plot.

Although the Federal officers still expressed confidence that De Filippis is the man who drove the load of explosives to Wall street, the evidence against him is decidedly weak. Several witnesses whose identification of De Filippis was made by the most positive, it developed yesterday, that he is the man who was on the scene when thirty-nine men and women met their death. Others deny absolutely that he is the one.

Benedict D. Dineen of the homicide bureau of District Attorney Swann's office, who has been examining the same witnesses on whose word the Federal charge against De Filippis rests, positively last night that this far he is not in possession of sufficient evidence to place the matter of De Filippis before the Grand Jury to indict him for murder. If the Federal agents have other information Mr. Dineen doesn't know it.

De Filippis was held without bail yesterday by Commissioner Hendricks for the hearing on May 24. In court he was shivering and wretched, and appeared to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Thomas M. Reddy, head of the local office of the Department of Justice, said yesterday that his department expected to have enough evidence to hold De Filippis.

PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH UNDER HEAVY TRUCK

Told Police He Was Wanted for Wall Street Explosion.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20.—A man whose name is supposed to have been James Keenan threw himself under the wheels of a five-ton truck here today and was instantly killed. The body was sent to the morgue. Upon its arrival Sergeant John R. Murphy recognized it as that of a man who had visited the station twice earlier in the day.

He had told the sergeant that his name was James Keenan, that he had come here from New York and that he was wanted there in connection with the Wall street bomb explosion. Murphy regarded his visitor as erratic and paid no attention to his statements about the bomb explosion. After Keenan had expressed a desire to get work Murphy gave him the names of several contractors who, he thought, might help him. Keenan went away, but later he returned, reporting that he had no success in getting work. Murphy helped him to get back to New York. A few hours later he was brought in a suicide.

BOMB EXPLODES IN BROOKLYN.

Attack on Cobbler Follows Letters Which Demanded \$2,000.

A small bomb was exploded early yesterday at the front door of the shop of Luigi Mordica, cobbler, 1767 East New York avenue, Brooklyn. It blew the door from the hinges, threw the block into an uproar and frightened the patients across the street in Lutheran Hospital.

Mordica was asleep in a room behind his shop and was severely jarred by the explosion. He had received several threatening letters recently demanding \$2,000 and had turned them all over to the police.

STILLMAN HEARINGS ARE POSTPONED AGAIN

Will Be Held at Poughkeepsie June 1 and 2.

Hearings in the James A. Stillman divorce suit were postponed again yesterday until June 1 and 2 at Poughkeepsie. The only explanation given by the opposing attorneys was that the delay had been mutually agreed upon because some of them would not be able to be present on May 25 and 26, the dates set for the hearing. It is the second postponement in two weeks, but the lawyers deny there is any significance in it other than the inability of some of them to appear at the trial.

What will happen at this next hearing continues to be matter of speculation. Of particular interest to Mrs. Stillman's lawyers is the whereabouts of a third witness who was on the Stillman estate at Pleasantville during the autumn and winter of 1917, Bernard Kelly, a witness for the banker, was one of them. He second is known to be dead and the third is listed as missing. He may be a witness before Mr. Stillman rests his case.

PREPARE your Want ad. now for next Sunday's big issue of The Herald. Thousands of Readers—Advs.

VICE CHARGE BARS PASTOR AS CITIZEN

Rev. David D. Irvine Named in Affidavits of Several Young Women.

QUITS THE MINISTRY

Investigation by Naturalization Bureau Carried Through 4 States.

KNOWN AS VICE CRUSADER

Has Been Resident of United States Since 1918—May Be Deported.

On the ground of his immorality, citizenship in the United States was denied yesterday to the Rev. David Duncan Irvine, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Richmond Hill, Borough of Queens.

"It is unfortunate," said Justice Lewis M. Fawcett in the Supreme Court in Long Island City, after examining the affidavits of several young women, presented by Merton E. Sturges, chief examiner in New York of the Bureau of Naturalization, "that this minister is not unfringed."

A fact of which both the Justice and the clergyman's parishioners were unaware was that that already had been done. On Wednesday last Mr. Irvine, in the presence of Dr. A. S. Kavanagh, district superintendent of the New York Eastern conference of the church, voluntarily turned in his ecclesiastical parchments and withdrew from the Methodist ministry.

Deportation Considered.

In court yesterday Wallace E. J. Collins, Assistant United States Attorney, told Justice Fawcett that there could be no criminal prosecution because of the statute of limitations, but that the Department of Justice was looking up the laws and precedents to see whether Mr. Irvine could be deported.

Mr. Sturges said that the conclusive evidence in his hands was the result of an investigation in four States. One of the young women swore that Mr. Irvine established intimate relations with her when she was in her early teens when he was pastor of the Methodist Church in Bay Shore, L. I., of which her parents were members. Justice Fawcett did not take down the names and addresses of the affidavits.

"I enjoined Mr. Sturges," he said after giving his decision, "from making public affidavits or the names of the young women, if it is unfringed, and their families. However, this man is a hypocrite in the pulpit and he had great influence by reason of the cloak of office behind which he had been hiding and shielding his crimes. I had statements which proved the charges beyond a doubt. There is no denial in the record or as part of the investigation. It is unfringed, and that such a circumstance should have happened because it shatters the ideals of those who look up to and venerate members of the clergy."

Justice Fawcett enjoined Mr. Irvine from applying again for citizenship. Neither the minister nor his naturalization witnesses, Wesley Hart of 1510 City-nation and Richard Hill, a public Irving V. Tuttle of 5908 Church street were in court. Mr. Irvine said later he had understood his application was not to come up yesterday. Otherwise his only word was, "I have nothing to say."

He lives at 1017 Church street, Richmond Hill, with his wife and their only child, a daughter about 12 years old. He spent most of his life in the city of New York. Mrs. Irvine, an attractive woman in her thirties, readily gave his telephone number when reporters called early in the afternoon. Apparently she had no inkling of what had befallen her husband. Later she said he had gone to New Jersey and would not return until next week.

Crusader Against Vice.

Some of the offences charged against the pastor are alleged to have been committed in his own study. One of the women speaks also of two visits to hotels in Manhattan and of a visit to Jersey City. None of the women lives in Richmond Hill. The charges all antedate Mr. Irvine's advent in that village.

Mr. Irvine is 40 years old and has been in the public eye a good deal. He has been a stern crusader against vice, and when he was pastor at Bay Shore he put on false whippers and sporty clothes and by water was notified of the going on in cabaret restaurants of that lively summer town got evidence which compelled the owners to eliminate girls from their establishments. He has also held fast in Borough Park and Mount Vernon and in Waterbury, Conn. In the course of his four years in Richmond Hill he has accumulated such a loyal following that even now some of his people will not hear the breath of a word against him.

"In behalf of the church," Dr. Kavanagh said last night, "I accept his resignation and withdraw him from the ministry. That was on Wednesday last, before the court had taken any action and when we did not know whether there was to be any action."

Passing years

What is more thoughtful as the years come and go than to fittingly remember our dear ones who have passed on?

In Memoriam

Notices in The New York Herald offer mute testimony of the thoughtfulness of those still here. These notices may be telephoned during the day to

Chelsea 4000

After 10 P. M. telephone Worth 10000.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

It is Disgraceful

not to know things, but it is a greater disgrace not to want to know them.

A big boy often throws down his books, saying, "I know enough to make my way," and he shuts up his books and turns away from his teachers, to his everlasting loss.

The world and its teachers keep on growing, and he who stops learning will be left at the tail end of the times.

Practically this store renews its life with new things twice a year, and sometimes oftener.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
May 21, 1921.



The London Shop For Men

Many kinds of sweaters are here. All correct—just matter of preference as to color and style. We believe we are equipped to gratify every taste.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Come today after luncheon

and bring your wife or sweetheart, and let us give you a private recital of the AMPICO—just for yourselves—in the Little AMPICO suite.

The AMPICO is the incomparable producer of pianoforte music for the home. It is an inspiration to the realization of ideals.

It costs \$975 upward, and may be bought on convenient terms. Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Children's Annual Spring

Carnival, in the Auditorium, today at 2:30 under the direction of GRACE JOHNSON EWERT.

First Gallery, New Building

Today's Special Sweets

are milk-chocolate-covered caramels and coconut fruit caramels. You may have your choice for 50¢ a pound. They're so delicious that you won't be satisfied with one pound.

Eighth Gallery, New Building
Main Floor, Old Building
Downstairs Store, Old Building

FOR SUMMER

Women's Frocks

\$16.75 to \$29.50

In expensive models, reproductions of higher-priced frocks—reproductions that have been very carefully developed so that they have distinction and simplicity, those two invariable marks of the high-bred frock.

A Normandy voile frock

is representative of the collection. The three-tier skirt and soft sash wrinkle and well cut neck are all excellent features. Collar and cuffs are of white organdie, and the tiers are edged with white organdie.

It is really very attractive and most inexpensive at \$16.75.

Voile frocks

A little group in pastel colors almost as festive and lovely frocks, at \$21.75.

Second Floor, Old Building

The Amazing Sale of 75c to 1.60

Cretonnes

for 28c, 48c, 60c continues today

Going fast as this is written, but there are 40,000 yards in the sale. Beautiful designs and colorings.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

THE NEW YORK HERALD

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.



125 Coats—many models—\$39.50

Surplus collection of one of the best tailors. Coats for afternoon wear, general utility, and sports wear.

Bolivia cloth, twill cord, tricotine and wool velours, silk linings. Smart colors. Also coats of fine camel's hair cloth in the new shades of caramel, taupe, and tan, at \$39.50 and \$49.50. Coats of plain soft natural colored wool velours, \$28.75; cross-barred velours, \$22.50.

Sleeveless Frocks

At \$19.75—fine lightweight wool routine. In tangerine, Mignonne green, beaver, light blue, gray, beige or Pekin blue. And homespun and white flannel frocks, ribbon bound. Wool jersey frocks, \$13.75.

Two-piece Frocks

Chic model with overblouse at \$19.75 with border formed of deep tucks—border repeated on skirt—in imported checked gingham or rami linen. Illustrated.

Silk Summer Frocks, \$49.50

Frocks of Georgette crepe trimmed with many rows of narrow moire ribbon in model with the new long wide sleeves—illustrated. In navy blue or white.

Crepe Roma, crepe de chine and a very heavy silk crepe at \$49.50. Beautiful colors—and, of course, navy blue and black.

Sports Suits

Severely tailored suits, with good-looking straightline coats in silk pongee at \$25; heavier quality, \$29.75. White worsted flannel suits in model with braid bound coat, illustrated, \$39.50.

Distinctive Skirts

Striped, checked, and plaid woolen skirts—pleated models—our \$25 grade at \$18.50.

"BYRNHAM" skirts of genuine Baronne satin, \$9.75. "PIPING ROCK" skirts of white worsted flannel, pleated, \$12.75.

Second Floor, Old Building
Tenth Street

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

TODAY—IN THE SHOPS FOR MEN

Men's Good Suits, \$35

When we say they are "good," we refer to fabric, cut, color and workmanship. Fabrics and colors are in sufficient variety to suit practically all tastes. Workmanship is standard—the best procurable. Cut varies slightly.

See the whole range

Between \$35 and \$65 is a collection of new suits representative of the best talent of weavers, cutters and tailors. See them today. Unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, chevots, flannels—finest of the fine.

English Straw Hats, \$2.75

Best for the money. Same thing applies to the straw hats at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10. All Sennits. Splits at \$12—from LINCOLN-BENNETT, London.

SHIRTS, 95c to \$12. Foulard neckties, 50c to \$2. Silk neckties, 50c to \$3.50, including knitted ties, which start at \$2. Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$25. Night shirts, \$1.15 to \$10. Sweaters, \$5 to \$35.

UNION SUITS, 85c, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades. Plaid madras. Check nainsook. Fancy madras. Striped madras. Aero weave. Sizes 36 to 46—not all styles in each size.

SILK SOCKS, \$1.15—tax 2c. Pure thread silk. Mercerized cotton cuffs and soles. Full fashioned. Black, white, navy, cordovan, champagne, medium and dark gray.

MEN'S OXFORDS, \$7.85. Best shoes for the money. We can't duplicate them at the price. Tan or dull black calfskin.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Cord Tires Close to Half List Price

8,000 Miles Guarantee (By the makers and by us)

700 today. At close to half list prices. All made within the last month. Everything about them from materials to finish is good. 30x3½ are six ply clincher. The others are 8 ply straight side and over-size.

The Motor Shop—Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Guaranteed tubes

Third off lists Prices

THE NEW YORK HERALD

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

The Famous War Toiles \$1 Yard

Reduced from \$5 AU QUATRIEME

We still have a small bit of the original large quantity of French war toiles in the designs that were most exquisite in color and theme. These are toiles designed by modern French artists after the beautiful old toiles of the Directoire period and that are printed in the soft color that gives the effect of the fine old fabrics.

The collection includes 140 yards of the toile with the tricolor knots and golden palm leaves. This is one of the smartest toiles that Au Quatrieme has ever seen. It has all the dignity and simplicity of the Directoire designs.

106 yards of Harlequin and Columbine toile with triumphal motifs in the background.

20 yards of the toile developed in tricolor and gold bearing the emblem of war, the cock, the file and drum and the colors.

Also 5½ yards, just enough to form a bit of wall covering or cover a chair, of the toile with the cross flags and the rising sun.

Green Bristol Glasses for Table Use

Reduced from \$4 to 50c and \$1 each

There is still a small collection of these in varying shades of green, from pale apple green to deep emerald, these are lovely in shape and exquisite in color. They may be bought singly or in sets.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

EXTRA GOOD

Silk Stockings at \$2.55, \$2.75, \$4.50

Full fashioned, medium weight, reinforced, sizes 8½ to 10. Black only; \$2.55—tax 6c.

Full fashioned, light weight, exactly right for May and June; reinforced; black, white and cordovan brown. 8½ to 10. \$2.75—tax 8 cents.

Open-work ankle stockings; full fashioned, medium and strong open-work; reinforced; black, white, cordovan and Russian calf, gold, silver and navy blue; sizes 8½ to 10. \$4.50—tax 25c.

Main Floor, Old Building

Wanamaker suits are just as good as they look